

Southern Alberta Pioneer & Old Timers Assn.

PALLISER HOTEL - 6:15 p.m.

29th Annual Round-up & Banquet

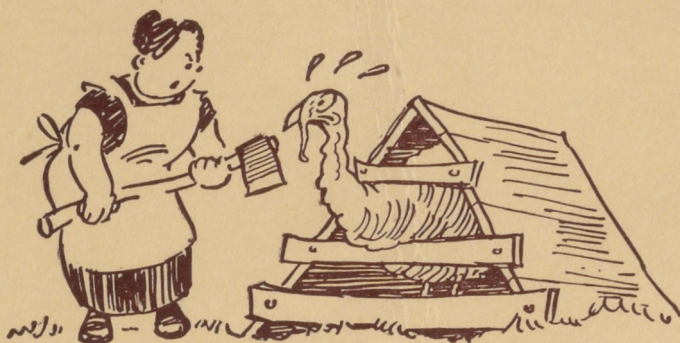
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1949.



Southern Alberta Oldtimers

"S. A. O" is this outfit's Brand. Our range is north of the border. The R.C.M.P. is all we need, to maintain law and order. The wagon boss tonight, is Fawcett, from Macleod. He is asking everyone of you, to sing out good and loud. His top hands for the evening come from many places; from Scarboro United comes the Rev. Parsons to ask the Grace. Charlie Kennedy leads the singing, while Tom Shaw runs the music box. Lucy Nicol sings "The Red River Valley" until the Palliser rocks. Ruth McTavish speaks for the daughters of the pioneers. She is sweet and nice to look upon—hold your cheers—for there always are a few—who must be told that Ruth is married now, her name is Mrs. Douglas Agnew. Ruth's Dad is Alex, who is known to everyone. Alex is Jack and Bob McTavish's nephew, and the late Adam McTavish's son. Then we have Ed Lucas. He is a native son. His Father was mayor of Calgary, and a darn good one. Ed's Dad came here when the Elbow was just a creek, when there wasn't enough kerosene in Alberta to fill our lamps, and Mt. Rundle was only a peak. Ed didn't think the Rockies would ever get so high, and he thought the prairies always would be dry. He didn't know they were a ceiling, to keep the oil from oozing out; he didn't know we had Old Timers' night, and he thought WHOOPPEE was an Indian shout. But Ed has learned a thing or two; he has come back tonight to say, how glad he is to be with us, sorry he went away. George Church, a pioneer native son, who knows a good horse when he sees it, and how the CO-OPS are run, will introduce the speaker of the evening, not **for** the evening, so don't get nervous, PLEASE, but ride along with Grant MacEwan, on a good old western breeze. He will take you back a day or two, when the prairie was the range, that brought our pioneers to this land, untouched unknown and strange. Grant will tell you how they broke the trails, how they built the towns, how they grinned at the ups, and smiled at the downs. It will be a great story of which we will all be proud; so let's show our appreciation to Grant, by applauding long and loud. George Edworthy, that big, good-looking guy, who comes from Shaganappi Point, and knows his WHEAT from RYE, will tell our guest speaker, in words we would like to say, that we are glad to have him with us, and wish that he would stay. But Grant has an appointment in Winnipeg tomorrow at nine, so he has to leave at midnight to be there on time. And then we will pull out from the dining room, put our dancing slippers on; whoop it up on the dance floor until the early dawn. We will close with singing "Aul Lang Syne" and "God Save Our King" and we wish you all the best of health until we meet again.

—Contributed by W. J. (Bill) Wilde, Red Deer.



Programme

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Grace The Rev. S. J. Parsons
(Scarboro United Church)

"Turkey and All The Trimmings"

Chairmen's Remarks.

J. L. Fawcett, K.C. President 1949.

Mrs. Charles Grayson President 1949

Introduction of 1950 Presidents of Our Association.

Community Singing

Old Favorites led by Charlie Kennedy.

Tom Shaw at the piano.

Concluding with Mrs. Lucy Nicol

Singing "The Red River Valley"

Mrs. Douglas Agnew (nee Ruth McTavish) brings greetings from the Pioneer Daughters.

A. E. (Eddie) Lucas, Barrister at law, Vancouver B.C.
brings greetings from the Pioneer Sons.

(Vancouver's most enthusiastic Calgarian)

"Western Traditions"

J. W. Grant MacEwan, Dean of Agriculture,
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg

Dean MacEwan will be introduced by

"Geo. E. Church, Pioneer Son"

Our appreciation to Dean MacEwan

„George Edworthy, Pioneer Son"

Solo — Selected Ian F. Smith

Miss Jean Cotton, "Pioneer Daughter", Accompanist

"God Save The King"



Because we pioneered the West together
we are happy to present this program.
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